Thompson, Belden & Co.'s show always pleases the fashion leaders. The most exquisite Shirt Waists ever brought to Omaha. The styles we show may be depended upon as being strictly right in every way, and the variety is so great as to tenable any one, no matter what their taste, to find the waist that will be pleasing to them, not alone in style, but price as well.

Get the Habit

Of taking your allowance monthly income and deposit monthly income and deposit it in Thempson, Belden & Ce. s Customers' Deposit Account Department the day you get it. You know that it begins that very minute to earn interest, then when shopping in our stops, you have the amount of stops, you have the amount of pour purchase charged against the money you have on deposit. Interest is the secret, the basis of prosperity. Every dollar that stays around the house falls to do its duty and runs the risk of heing stolen besides. This is not a bank.

Pretty Lawn Waists at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$2.75 each.

Beautiful New Lingerie Waists, in latest styles and workmanishie at \$2.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 up to \$15.00

The latest in China Silk Waists at \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$7.50 each. The handsome Net and Lace Waists cannot be surpassed for daintiness, priced at \$5.00. \$7.50. \$9.00 fp to This most handsome collection of walsts invites your inspection. Second Floor.

Extra Special in Silks for Monday

78c and 50c Colored Creps de Chines, 19c Yard Just closing out two bro-ken lines. Not all colors in either line, but they are great values and many choice colors for those who

many come early.

60c Print Warp Rovelty, 29c Ed.—
Mostly in pretty dark, rich shades of brown, in smail, neat figures, very pretty for waists and suits.

EOTE—All at Silk Counter.

Pretty New Dress Goods and Silks for Monday

Things at one time. Stripes, plates and checks of newness and beauty, in wonderful variety as well as being exclusive with us.

Spring Embroideries

The women are invited to inspect ur handrome line of fine imported imbroideries, which is now complete. Embroideries, which is now complete.

oods, comprising matched sets of Swiss. Natusook and Cambric, Fancy Galloons,
Bands, Medallions, Crescents, small
gutterlies, Chyer, Leaves, French
Seam Bending, Ribbon Beading and
other Novelties.

We make a specialty of cheice embroideries for wedding, party and
graduation gowns, fine underwear and
infants' goods. We shall be pleaved
to show-you these beautiful goods.

Swiss Flouncing for dress trimming
from 56c to \$5.50 yard, with narrow
widths and bands to match at corresponding prices.

Allover Embroidery for entire
walsts, from 15c to \$5.50 yard.

Main Floor.

In Our Howard St. Win-

.See the Wash Goods Display

And when you are viewing this dis-play of pretty fabrics, remember they are all choice, exclusive pat-terns, not the chemp bargain counter variety offered in some stores. Our customers demand the best of their kind, the choicest of styles, the most perfect in weave, and they must be fashion's latest.

Prices are 10c, 18c, 18c, 18c, 28c and 30c per yard.

See the pretty colored posters in our Howard St. Windows, showing the summer girl in the new season's attire.

Have Miss McCauley Fit You in a Redfern Corset

Miss McCauley has been here a week, a most successful week. More Omaha women are now wearing Redfern Whalebone Corsets than ever before. If you have not taken advantage of her presented to be fitted, do so this week. No obligation will be incurred, and you will see some rarely handsome new models. Redfern Corsets sell at from \$3.50 upward. We fit all corsets in coxy fitting rooms.

Second floor.

Join Miss Steenstrup's Class

Every day from 2 to 5 p. m., Miss Steenstrup, expert instructor in fancy needlework, gives free lessons in all the latest stitches, Materials must be purchased here. Class meets on Second Floor.

Rest Room, Manicure, Third - Floor

Meet your friends here, large, easy chairs, magazines, writing materials and telephone all for your convenience. Ask here for Souveair Postal Cards, showing interior views of our store. They are free. Manicure room in connection, Miss Logan is in charge. Her methods are strictly

Women's Gloves

Long Rid Gloves arriving daily, the popular styles for Spring, made expressly for Thompson, Buiden & Co. For Monday we mention two of the best known makes, Vallier and Trefousse. Better select your Easter Gloves now while stocks are complete. Tou know how busy we will be 12-button Glace Gloves, Vallier's or Trefousse, red, navy, green, grey, tans, brown or black, per pair, \$5.70 and \$2.50.

16-billion Glace Gloves, Vallier's or Trefousae, in black, tans, browns and white, per pair, \$4.00.

5-button Gloves are a popular length, giving that pretty mousquataire effect, a large line of colors and black and white, in suede or glace, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per pair.

Try these for quality, durability and fit. Main Floor. Our Millinery Buyer, Miss Alice Fenner, Has Returned From Paris.

Miss Fenner reports a most delightful and successful trip, having secured many exclusive models for our Millinery department, which will be displayed in our Spring Opening; besides many new ideas which the very inspiration of an ocean voyage has suggested will be turned over to our head trimmer and worked into beautiful Millinery.

Hosiery

Hosiery for women and children at small prices in Economy Basement.
Women's Black Cotton Hose, double soles, heels and toes, 15c per pair.
Women's black cotton hose, with Maco feet, double soles, heels and toes, 15c per pair.
Children's hjack ribbed cotton hose, extra spliced heel and toe, double knee, regular 25c quality, Special at 19c per pair.

Children's fine "libbed cotton hose, light or medium weight, 15c per pair. Children's ribbed cotton hose, dou-ble heel and toe, 10c per pair.

Viyella Flannels

The only flannel known to the trads that is absolutely unshrinkable in washing. It is warranted. The now platds for Spring, 1907, are zery styl-ish. For suits, waists and separate akirts there is nothing more service-able. Price, 75c per yard.

Monday at the Bargain Square in Basement

Remnants of fine Dress Ginghams, new styles, in checks and claids, regular prices 12 %c. 15c and 20c yd. On rale at 7 %c per yard.

Beautiful Souvenir Postal Cards showing interior views of our store free upon request.



Howard Cor. Sixteenth Street.

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

offer to carry a man for 2 cents pro-

Admission of the Roads.

per cent of the whole number.

"It seems mighty queer to me," continued

in his demands for railroad regulation, but

Omaha which go practically untaxed.

Resolution that Was Repudiated.

February 12, and which brought the storm:

Questioning Funston's "Stunt."

BROOKINGS, S. D., Feb. 23-Spanish war

veterans here and throughout the state are

fought so desperately at Marilas river.

This is the text of the resolution passed

tion was lost.

W. Holdrege.

add to the complications.

Burlington has 100 cars delayed at Council mittee of the club for its action, Bluffs because the Union Pacific can't take

can't get money because people won't in-

road side of the question. Carpenter Threatens to Resign, It was here that J. F. Carpenter threatened the resignation of the executive comtee. He said it would be a bad thing for the club and Omaha to rescind the

committee's action. He said: "It would be as bad form to hold the committee up before the state as it would for me to publicly jack up one of my em-

J. A. C. Kennedy suggested that the contemplated action only meant that the rank Rosewater." Victor Rosewater was not and file of the club "respectfully but firmly" differed from the committee. He said it might be within the letter of the law, but not the spirit, that the committee again sought the floor for still another exall the members without consulting them.

Bruce, Deplores Action. E. E. Bruce, a member of the committee. deplored the attitude of the club. He told terminal taxation bill, and opposing the ecent fare bill. He suggested that they be

separated and voted on separately. Judge Ben Baker was in favor of both He said if the committee had renained silent there would be no absolute secessity of action by the club, but since the committee had spoken as it did, it was imperative the club should act.

Mr. Holdrege rose to correct Judge Baker as to the percentage represented by the sioner Guild read these names: ger traffic of the entire traffic in this part of the country. Judge Baker mentioned & per cent; Mr. Holdrege said 26 ings,

What Other Members Said. P. W. Judson wanted to let the committee down easy. He wanted to vote on the isseparately and pass resolutions on 2-cent fare bill in such a way that

exucutive committee. P. D. Wead said the railroad argument hat the roads did not make enough money lines and small roads for fear that it could

"The railroads can't afford to have fares line of the Union Pacific were \$15,000 net cut where people travel occasionally, in-cidentally and locally. "The press, which is so busily knocking. T. C. Byrne spoke against the 2-cent have decided on a 2-cent per mile inter-does not appreciate that what the country fare. He said he had received many letneeds is greater railroad facilities. The ters from his country customers, and none country has outgrown the railroads. The of them had criticised the executive com-

1,000 loads delayed because the Northern said: "We could do no more to fan the

ing the Commercial club for declaring against low passenger fare.

should undertake to express the opinion of planation and Mr. Rosewater courteously

J. F. Carpenter, D. B. Fuller, B. R. Hast-O. D. Kiplinger, J. A. Kuhn, Euclid Mar-

"I want to say that I am a member sixteen men in Omaha putting me in "As to the 2-cent rate bill I started out against a flat rate including all branch for the railroads so uniformly."

they would not hurt the feelings of the false attitude," said Mr. Rosewater.

FIGHT OVER SECOND JUDGE

Effort to Land Place.

BURLINGTON IS BUSY IN HIS BEHALF

If the Lincoln Man Lands the Place He Can Credit it Up to Work of Burkett on Remainder

(From a Staff Correspondent.) the mountain states, where they charge carnings last year per passenger per mile vinced that there is but one man on the fore I received the mency. I did not see was 1.86 cents. This was for those who delegation who way down in his heart is Haywood after I received the money. Simppaid full fare and for those who had half in favor of Mr. Munger, and he is Senator kins told me that he wanted me to go on

passes and paid nothing at all and he said "If they will stop the pass business and victions, reached after a close investigation, but I do not know if he got the money or the half-fare dispensation and other special and unless Mr. Burkett can manipulate the not. Petilbone told me afterward that the privileges and charge I cents flat I do not delegation Mr. Munger will not be nom- money was sent to the wrong address.

tion of revenue whatever when they count up their passenger carnings at the end of the delegation and a knowledge of the other named Rale. He is the one known Mr. Rosewater here told of his conversa. Burlington is backing Mr. Munger to the name of Glover. There were some claim tion with a motorman on a street car, who exclusion of every other candidate. There jumpers there. Simpkins told me that he said that last summer he had had a pass would seem to be a concerted effort being wanted to get rid of these fellows and that to Chicago and half fare from there to made throughout the state for Munger, if I did so he would give me \$300.

car boys always got half fare when they secured a request through their general a letter was received by a member today kins and myself assisted in the killing. manager for themselves or their families, from one of the very best lawyers in the Tyler was the first man killed, and I killed "And did you believe him?" interrupted state, in which he said: "Please forget "Yes, sir, I believed him," came the guick burg of Lincoln, for I notice that the inreply. "And I would believe him just as on as I would you, Mr. Holdrege, for he dorsements are being obtained throughout has never to my knowledge told me a false. the state in his behalf. I assume they will be successful, but they should not be." Munger is the editor of the State Journal, Mr. Rosewater, "that among the committee

Some of the delegation have seceived about a year ago to testify for the letters against Mr. Munger, showing an unrailroads before a congressional comdercuerent in the bar of the state and an mittee, and some of the same men intimation that the sentiment in his favor who went to Chicago a year ago to a

high pressure gates at the Sheahone and Henry W. Yates moved to separate the Pathfinder dams. Shoshone and North two issues and vote on each one. The mo- Platte irrigation projects in Wyoming, for \$123,500. The ballot was then taken on the original

taxation, and carried by a vote of \$6 to 27. Ixed to begin business with \$25,000 capital. David Williams is president, John liams, vice president, and A. T. Cooper, cashier. Resolved. That in the opinion of the ex-ecutive committee of the Commercial club of Omaha a uniform reduction of passenger rates in the state of Nebraska to 2 cents per mile at the present time would retard the growth and development of the state and would be unfair to the transportation companies.

Postmasters appointed: Iowa-Buchanan, Cedar county, William Cunningham, vice G. W. Walters, resigned. South Dakota-Esmond, Kingsbury county, Lewis E. Wigston, vice E. A. Wigston, dead. Contract Surgeon Thomas G. Holmes has cen relieved from duty at Fort Meade

companies.
Resolved, That in our opinion the people of this state need more and better transportation facilities in the way of additional trains and equipment, double tracks, improved terminals and other general improvements, to the end that the passenger and freight business of the state may be transacted with greater facility. Women Sall to Be Sent to Lake and Then Deserted.

greatly interested in the claim that Colonel Albert S. Frost, candidate for mayor of Evanston, Ill., led the troops, swimming across the river in the Philippines in the face of the enemy's fire and not General Frederick Funston. They do not try to City. discredit Funston's courage and prowess, but they declare that if there is only one neldent of swimming a Phillippine river, in face of a feroclous foe, the honor belongs to the First South Dakota regiment of volunteers, which, under Colonel Frost, ske LAXATIVE BROMQ Quittine Tablets Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.

so and Lewis the other half. The claims CONFESSION OF STEVE ADAMS were timber claims and had good timber on

Admitted in Evidence.

TELLS OF PLOT TO KILL STEUNENBERG

Fred Tyler and Another Alleged

Timber Claim Jumper Killed by

Adams, Glover and

Simpson.

WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 23 .- The story

of the plot to assassinate ex-Governor

Steunenberg was today read to the jury

which is trying Steve Adams for the

Adams' confession states that he joined

the Western Federation of Miners at Crip-

to go to Idaho and see Simpkins, that

for his expenses; that the manner of

that he went to Idaho, met Simpkins and

Following is the substance of the con-

"State if at that time you had get ac

quainted with Charles Mover, William T.

"When did you become acquainted with

"Before the Arthur Collins' assascina-

"You were intimately acquainted with

"During the time you were acquain;ed,

"They told me to go to Idaho and see

"I want you to be as particular as possible

When did you talk about the assassina-

at Independence, in July, 1904, I think."

tion of ex-Governor Steunenberg?"
George Pettibone, He told me that

"You mean Simpkins? Simpkins said they

"I don't know where he was, but think

to come to Wallace with, from George Pet-

Removing Claim Jumpers,

How Tyler Was Killed.

"Two men got killed. Meut Glover, Simp-

him with a rifle. We went down to the

miner's cabin and he was not there. We

I heard some one coming. I said 'all right,

"We hid behind some trees, and I saw

that it was Tyler coming. He had a big

gun buckled on and I told him to hold up

his hands. One of the boys took his gun

and we took him to Simpkins' cabin and

kept him till morning and then took him

three miles out on the trail and I killed

him. Three of us were together all the

time. After the killing the body was left

between the logs. Tyler always refused

to say where he came from, but said that

"After the killing I went down to Har

rison and met Simpkins and I told him

what I had done and said that he did not

have any more claim jumpers on his claim.

rison for a while and then go back and get

the rest of the fellows on the other claims

Another Man Killed.

"In about a week or thereabouts we went

of Boule. There was Jack Simpkins, Meut

Glover killed him. Mason was not there

We shot at the man with Boule, but missed

him. After that we went back to Glover's

cabin and Simpkins went to Mason's cabin.

We finally got out by going to Glover's

cabin and got a cance and went by way

of the St. Joe river. We landed above the

Glover ranch and let the canoe drift. We

waited around there until the sheriff came

up to investigate the matter of the death

of Boule. Then we went back to the place

and blew up the cabins. I do not remember

how many, or whether it was all of them

or not. There were two or three at least,

The sheriff did not find both bodies, only

the body of Boule, which was close to Simpkins' cabin. I do not think that the

sheriff asked Simpkins about the body. I

did not get the \$300 promised, as Simpkins

said that the settlers promised to pay, but

that they were slow in coming through.

Mason gave me \$100 and Simpkins \$20 and I

left there. I suppose Mason is there yet.

He is a married man with a large family.

Men Hired to Jump Claims.

"I will say this thing about these people

There was a rich man in Spokane by the

up there to jump these claims and trying

to get them away from the settlers. Tyler

settlers. They were to get half for doing

He said that we would rest around Har

I am glad of it.'

"How did you know that he did?"

tion of ex-Governor Steunenberg?" "Shortly after I saw Simpkins. It was

wanted to 'get' Steunenberg."

they say 'kill'?"

"They said 'get.' "

did you ever hold any conversation with

them about the assassination of ex-Gov-

them right along after that up to the

"Yes, I have not seen them since."

Haywood and George Pettibone."

murder of Fred Tyler.

there planned the crime.

went to Oregon?"

time you left?"

ernor Steunenberg?"

Wallace, I believe."

them?"

tion."

"Park City, Utah."

"After the affair was over I left Simpking and went back to Denver. There had been Statement Made to Detective and Warden no money sent to attend to the Steunenberg

matter and I let that go." This is where the confession ended with the recess of court at noon.

SCANDAL IN HUNGARY

(Continued from First Page.)

M. Polonyi, but she never received a single kreutzer.

Tries to Get Papers. M. Polonyi had, however, written her certain compromising letters which he desired to get back. He gave her a rendesvous at Budapest and requested her to hand them over. This she refused to do. She would not even tell him where they ple Creek; that he knew Moyer, Haywood were except that they were neither in her house nor in the bank. "Then they are on and Pettibone; that Pettibone told him your person," exclaimed the minister and before she knew where she was he had they wanted to "get" Steunenberg; that Pettibane went to Haywood and got \$200 selzed her, thrown her down on the sofa and had commenced to search for the in-"getting" Steunenberg was left to him; criminating documents. The baroness resisted with all her strength and eventually shook him off. Seeing he had gone too fat M. Polonyl attempted to excuse himself. fession of Steve W. Adams, alleged to The baroness, however, refused all apole have been made Tuesday, November 27, sies. Some time later she tried to lodge charge with the criminal authorities. But 1906, at the office of the warden of the the subordinates of the all-powerful min-Boise penitentiary in the presence of the subordinates of the all-powerful min-Pinkerton Detective James McPartland ister of justice refused to take any action. The baroness in spite of her German and his stenographer, George Hubner. The and his stenographer, George Huessed by confession, which was witnessed by garian and has long been regarded as one of the handsomest women at the Austrian "Where did you come from when you

Mourning at Court.

The fact that the Austrian emperor or dered three weeks' mourning for the late queen of Hanover, and that he went in person to Gmunden for the funeral is probably as near a demonstration against Prussia as such an amiable monarch as Franz Josef would care to go. Ten days' mourning is the usual limit at the Vienna court and a three weeks' period amounts to catastrophe for the court purveyors and tradespeople in the Austrian capital. The court ball was countermanded and that in fiself is a severe loss to the city. The number of guests at a court ball at the Hofburg is about 2,000. The supplies take Gargantuan proportions. The ventson alone consists of the thirty-five roe deer, which form the principal item on the cold buffet. In addition there are fish (trout, sal-Jack Simpkins, that he wanted to see me and turbot, game of all kinds, roast about some business connected with Steuners and that I would had him at gras. Jack Simpkins, that he wanted to see me

Those buffets are for the guests under royal rank. The archdukes and the archspecial buffet in the tea room. The suplemonade. The male portion of the company drinks white and red wine and cham-Simpkins wanted to see me and when I pagne; the latter, however, only in moderceeds 600, no matter how great the number "They said they wanted to 'get' him, did of the guests.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR PRICE | reads: United States Circuit Court of Appeals Will Review Case from China.

tibone. Pettibone went to Haywood to get SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22,-The United States circuit court of appeals has issued quire "reasonable prudence," not "ordinary a writ of habeas corpus in the case of S. R. prudence," as the house substitute pro-Price, in prison at Shanghai. Price was convicted on January 15 by Judge Wilfley Mr. Dalzell believed the bill very much "He told me that he did. He asked me to wait until he went and got it. He said of the United States court for China at stronger than the LaFollette bill, for it nothing as to the manner in which we were Shanghai of assault with a deadly weapon now covered fast mail and excursions

An appeal to the United States court of LaFollette bill. appeals was granted, but Judge Wiffley transcript of the papers in the case. Price's a new light and they were now enacting hands of local attorneys. Yesterday the for from the beginning. circuit court of appeals issued an order that the Shanghal court admit Price to the proper securities being furnished the ball being fixed at \$4,000. The clerk of the court was ordered to forward a transcript of the papers in the case.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. K. P. Mass, BILVER CITY, Ia., Peb. 23.—(Special.)— The people of Silver City were shocked to Mrs. K. P. Mass, aged 77 years, which courred about 6 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Mass had been in her usual health and was engaged in preparing supper for herself and susband. Mr. Mass had been outside the toor and when he came in found her lying on the floor near the stove. He spoke to stayed around all day and then went out her, but getting no reply, immediately gave the alarm, but by the time assistance ar on the trail. We stopped at a spring and rived she had breathed her last. The funeral service was held at the rest-

dence Saturday afternoon and burial took place in the Silver City cemetery. John Emerick. John Emerick, one of the oldest pioneers of Douglas county, died Friday night of pneumonia in Dundse at 702 North Fiftieth treet. He came to Omaha forty-eight years ago and settled at Waterloo, where he owned several farms at the time of his teath. He was 74 years of age and is survived by several children, who live at Waterloo, where the funeral will be held

George Whitney. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.-George Whitney, one of the best known financial men, iled today from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Whitney was a native of New York.

Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Now is the time to make your wants known through The Bee Want Ad page.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER back up there and met a fellow by the name Pair in Nebraska Today, Colder in Glover and myself. There was another man whose name I do not remember. We West Portion-Snow or Rain met the man on the trail and Simpkins and in lows Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Forecast of the veather for Sunday and Monday; For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair Sunday, old in west portion; Monday, fair. For Iowa-Snow or rain Sunday; Monday, fair and colder. For South Dakota-Fair and colder Sun-

lay; Monday, fair. For Montana-Pair and colder in eastern portion Sunday; Monday, fair. For Wyoming - Bunday, fair: Monday,

For Missouri-Rain Sunday, with rising temperature; Monday, fair and colder. Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA. Feb. 23.—Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Deficiency for the day
Total excess since March 1
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Total rainfall since March 1
Deficiency since March 1
Deficiency for cor. period, 196.
T indicates trace of precipitat
L. A. WELSH Local F name of E. R. Lewis who was sending men

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of ingredients,

In the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved.

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And the greatest record of cures,-

RAILROAD BILL IS AMENDED

House Gives Substitute for LaFolleste Measure Right of Way.

WORD "KNOWINGLY" IS STRICKEN OUT

Friends of Bill Say it is Now Stronger and Better Than Original Draft by Wisconsin Senator.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Under a rule reported from the committee on rules by Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania the house today amended its substitute for the La-Pollette 16-hour railroad employes' bill by an affirmative vote of 279, there being no negative votes cast. Both republicans and democrats agreed that the amendments made to the bill strengthen it greatly and it would be more satisfactory to the pres-

The most important amendment adopted by the house is the elimination of the which has the effect of relieving the railroads of responsibility for overwork unless It is permitted or required with the knowledge of railroad management that an employe has worked overtime.

The house agreed to the conference report on the legislative, executive and judictal bill and then resolved itself into committee of the whole for the further consideration of the sundry civil bill, holding a night session in the hope of completing the measure. By a vote of 112 to 53, an amendment was adopted which provided for the continuance of work on a geological map of the United States.

LaFollette Bill to Conference. The house committee on rules reported today a rule making of the duchesses and the members of the diplo-matic corps and dames de palais have a for the LaFoliette sixteen-hour railroad employes' bill. The bill, as reshortly after the dynamiting of the depot per is served at little round tables, each of ported by the committee on rules, was which accommodate ten persons. The amended in several places, the most im-"Who talked to you about the assassina- younger members of the company drink portant of which is the elimination of the word "knewingly" wherever it occurs, which had the effect of relieving the railroads of responsibility for overwork unwent to see Simpkins he told me about ate quantities as the number of bottles less it is permitted or required with the the Steunenberg matter. He said they sent up from the royal cellars never ex- knowledge of railroad management that an employe had worked overtime. Another amendment strikes out the provisions in the section regulating employment, which

"Unless immediately prior to said twentyfour-hour period such employe had at least eight consecutive hours off duty and during said period of twenty-four hours following had at least six consecutive hours off duty."

The measure is also so amended as to re-

Mr. Williams of Mississippi, the minority refused to admit Price to ball, pending the leader, congratulated the republicans and appeal. The clerk of the court also re- the country on the amendments made by fused to send to the court of appeals a the rule. He said the republicans had seen counsel in China put the matter into the legislation which the democrats had stood Mr. Esch of Wisconsin said he believed

the bill would meet the cordial support of the president. Mr. Bartlett of Georgia said that the

change that had come over the spirit of the republicans was traceable only to the "big stick," and he asserted that the changed conditions had been due to the attitude of the democratic members, The amendments were adopted on a roll call by a vote of-ayes 27% nays 0. The speaker appointed Messrs. Hepburn, learn of the sudden death last evening of Sherman and Davey conferees on the bill on part of the house.

> PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE Four Hours of Speechmaking on

Porestry Affairs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Although the senate devoted four hours to legislative matters today, nothing was accomplished except speech-making. The agricultural appropriation bill received further criticism. It is proposed that \$1,000,000 be added to the fund at the disposal of the forestry service to make up for revenue taken away from it and turned into the treasury. While this amendment probably is to be accepted. Ben-ator Heyburn will not permit it to receive final action until he has exhausted every legitimate means of opposition. The senators express disinclination to permit much further talk on the bill Benator Hale said today that if neces-

sary the senate would let the bill fatt and provide for the support of the Agricultural department by adopting a resolution continuing the appropriations of last session, Senator Aldrich prevafted on Senator Proctor to tay the agricultural bill aside shortly after 2 o'clock that he might call up his currency bill. In the hour that remained before the special order for sulogies was reached nothing was accomplished beyond an explanation of his proposed amendment to the measure by Senator Nelson and an explanation of the purposes of the bill by Mr. Aldrich. Then came sulogies on the late Senator Alger of Michigan and Representatives Hitt of Illinois, Hoar of Massa-

chusetts and Lester of Georgia. Senator Burrows, Deniel, Warren, Dotliver, Foraker, Warner, Dick, Spooner and Smith addressed the senate on the resolutions regarding Mr. Alger. Each of the speakers justified the record of the late senator in his administration of the War department during the Spanish-American

REPORT ON BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEMS

Commission Would Have Roads Given Time to Adopt Plans. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Interstate Commerce commission today sent to the senate an exhaustive report concerning the investigation made of the workings of the block system to prevent railroad socidents.

The commission recommends the passage of a bill which it submitted a year ago that would compel all railroads to adopt the system, but now suggests that the time for compliance be extended three or four years. The report estimates it would take from one to three years for all roads to equip with the block system.

Whether a law is passed at the present ession or not, the commission recommends that it be nuth rized to make an investigation of all train accidents.

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Rosy Cheeks Made by a good food.

A lady living at Acton, Wales, writes: 'It is with both pleasure and gratitude I write to tell you of the splendid results we have derived from Grape-Nuts. For years, simost since childhood have I suffered from nerve troubles, neuetc. Some months ago my husband persuaded me to give Grape-Nuts food a trial. The first package I had I felt the benefit of, and since, needless to say, I have never been without it, using it in many of the delightful little receipts given with each package. These wenderful little receipts prevent the monotony felt

so often with other foods. 'I sleep better, feeling refreshed in the morning, have gained both flesh and rosy theeks, lost my neuralgia, and generally speaking. feel in the best of health. I feed my little girl with it also; she, like myself, suffered from anaemia, and was a constant worry, and trouble to me, but now I am delighted so say she is the pic-

"I strongly recommend all mothers to use Grape-Nuts, and they cannot fail in getting the happiest results, for it is certainly the most palatable food I have ever tried for children, and they thrive wonderfully on it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle! Grape-Nuts food is a certain rebuilder, for it contains the elements necessary to new the nerve and brain tissues. The starch in the grains, from which it is made, is changed, in the

to form a sugar, and this renders it easy of di-

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

gestion to invalids and children, as well as those in the prime of

sons why laws should not be passed to for improvements was not a good one. He not stand the test of the courts. The railsaid the earnings per mile on the main roads have, however, put themselves in and all equipment, was but \$31,000 per mile. every mile of railroad in Nebraska. They l'unger Not to Have Walkaway in His

flame of prejudice in the legislature against. Pacific can't take them.

"We can't have our revenue reduced if terminal taxation than to favor terminal taxation without favoring 2-cent fare."

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file pointed to the fact that interstate vest in railroad stocks now. Congress and commerce statistics showed that the earn-the state legislatures and the prote are ings of the reads in Nebraska and other than in the more populous states. Instead legislature and he has since told it again preventing us from making needed im- states of Group 7 were 200 per mile more Union Pacific had loaned \$20,000,000 at a

> increased its investment. Mr. Hitchcock read a letter from a druggist at Clay Center sarcastically condemn-

Victor Rosewater Called. There were cries here of "Rosewater,

but came in during the discussion Though the calls continued Mr. Holdrege yielded to the Burlington general manager who sought to contradict Mr. Hitchcock's assertion that the roads had been drawing out fat dividends without putting back any

The Box. "Does the committee keep a record of members present at its meetings," he asked. the permission of the chairman, Commis-

B. F. Hochstetler, A. P. Karbach, tin, M. C. Peters, C. H. Pickens, John Steel, H. S. Weller, Will L. Yetter.

investments to speak of in new construction in Nebraska. When Mr. Holdrege had again concluded the chair recognized Victor Rosewater of

Informed that it kept such a record, he sked that the names of those present at

the Commercial club and I object to any

viding he buys a mileage book they can not say that it is confiscatory to compe Must Have Both. them to carry a man sitting in the same them. Between Omaha and Billings it has | Mr. Hitchcock got the floor again and seat for the same 2 cents. "I may not know us much about the cost of running passenger trains as some of you, but several railroad men have been trying hard to instruct me the last few days. The assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, Gerrit Fort, told the

> time in call money on Wall street and had invested in securities. He said the Burlington had doubled in ten years the stock on which it pays dividends, without having

the meeting of February 12 be read. With

F. N. Clarke, C. E. Black, E. E. Bruce, who passed this resolution are some of

a position where they can not get out of carrying passengers at 2 cents a mile on

wanted to 'get' him. Moyer was not present was he?" he was in jail at Telluride and I got \$200

of Delegation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 - (Special Telegram.)—"If the individual sense of the Neaystem, including the Oregon Short line and the choice of an additional judge for the to remove Steumenberg. He gave us no di-the lines in Colorado and Wyoming and federal district of Nebraska it would be rections. It was understood that I was to against T. C. Munger of Lincoln," said a use my own judgment and Pettibone told passengers 4 cents a mile, the average member of the delegation. "I am con- me about Simpkins wanting to see me be-

the timber claim in the morning. Simpleins fare tickets and for those who rode on Burkett. "I do not say that Mr. Munger will not said that he would write back that day for the number who rode on passes constituted be chosen, for politics is a mighty funny the money and then we would go down on thing, but I am only telling you my cen- the Steunenberg case. He wrote to Denver,

believe the roads will suffer any diminu- inated." After I got to the timber claim I met From letters and telegrams received by some settlers, one named Mason and anwriters it can be safely stated that the as 'Wall Eye.' I also met a man by the

New York and return; also that the street for telegrams are rolling in in his behalf. To show that this is appreciated at home. that I wrote you in favor of C. C. Plansterests are lining up for Munger and in-Among others who are endorsing Mr.

Elmer Stevenson, J. E. Kelby and E. R. the same men who went to Washington

convention called to back up the president is manufactured sentiment. Minor Matters at Capital.

who attended the rump convention opposto me that the same men go to the front Mr. A. J. Hanscomf. The secretary of the interior has ex-Mr. Rosewater spoke shortly on the subecuted a contract with the New Jersey ject of terminal taxation, pointing to the Foundry and Machine company of New immense holdings of the railroads in York City for furnishing and installing the

and will proceed to Fort Sill, Okla., for

departments of the cantons of Berne and Thurgovie have issued warnings advising the people nor to emigrate to Salt Lake Mormon missionaries have obtained many converts, almost exclusively of young girls, in those two cantons, it is said, and letters which have been received from some of them are now published by the police. From these it appears that the girls were tempted away by the most glowing accounts of life in Utah, but that when they arrived and had spent what money they passessed they were turned out on the said that Lewis had furnished the money streets. An interpolation on the subject is for them to come up and hold the claims

Representative Kennedy has gone to a man by the name of Lewis, a Spokane ing the president instead. It seems queer Lakewood, N. J., to spend Sunday visiting man, had placed him on the claim.

The Farmers and Merchants National motion, endorsing 2-cent fare and terminal bank of Webster, S. D., has been author-

> duty. MORMONS IN SWITZERLAND

shortly to be made in the Swim Parita- until they could take them away from the W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. ment.